Satellite - "Challenge To Universities"



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach

PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER (centre) receives the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from Principal James (left). At the right is Chancellor R. E. Powell.

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No. 9 MONTREAL, OCTOBER 8, 1957 Price 2 cents

McGill Challenges Cambridge In Tonight's Verbal Battle

Cambridge University will be the visitors tonight at the first of this year's "Exhibition Series" debates, replacing the "On Thursday Series" of last year. The English team will uphold the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that this house deplores the modern preoccupation with material progress" at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. The Hon. Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw of the Superior Court will chair the debate; Judge Batshaw is a McGill Graduate.



D. FAIRBAIRN



C. A. SHEPPARD

McGill Combatants

McGill, attacking the resolution, will be representend by Jack Winter, 21, a graduate student in English, and Claude-Armand Sheppard, 22, a polyglot third year Law student; both are Gold A debaters, and Sheppard also has been awarded a Gold Key. While an undergraduate, Winter was very active in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, finally becoming Chairman of the A.S.U.S. Debating Union and Vice-President of A.S.U.S. itself in 1955-56. The following year he was Associate Editor of Forge, and received his B.A. (Honours English) in 1957. He eventually hopes to become a University Professor.

Claude-Armand Sheppard is of Belgian origin, and speaks seven languages, French being his mother tongue. He obtained his B.A. in 1955 (Dist. Lang. & Phil.), and has a long record of debating and public speaking culminated by his winning the Senior Debating Trials last year. He has had several years experience in newspaper work and as a language instructor, and holds two scholarships in the Faculty of Law. He hopes to combine a Quebec Law practice with University teaching.

Cambridge Debaters

Representing Cambridge will be two former Presidents of the Cambridge Union : Neil Crichton-Miller, B.A., Barrister-at-Law, and David Fairbairn, B.A., a scholar in Classics and Economics. This team is making a debating tour of several Canadian and American universities, speaking on either side of three topics, and occasionally against each other.

(Continued on page 2)



J. CRICHTON-MILLER



J. WINTER

Russian Threat Prominent In Diefenbaker's Address

by MIKE MALUS

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker addressed yesterday's Founder's Day Convocation at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Mounting of the Guard of Honour by the Canadian Grenadier Guards preceded the Convocation. The ceremony was held at the tomb of James McGill, who was the first Colonel of the regiment.

The Prime Minister viewed the ceremony from the Arts Building steps, while the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor inspected the Guard, but the show was stolen by a trombonist from the Grenadier band who was caught placidly playing on, when the rest of the band had stopped.

Honorary Degrees

After delivering the welcoming address, and introducing Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Dr. James conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Others upon whom honorary degrees were conferred were : The Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec; Dr. Charles A. Peters; C. Gordon MacKinnon, Q.C.; and Percy E. Nobbs.

The Graduates Society Gold Medal was presented to E.P. Taylor for distinguished service to the University.

Prime Minister's Speech

Mr. Diefenbaker first spoke of McGill's early history and her vast progress since. He compared the world situation at the time of his graduation to the era of our present graduating class.

In referring to the Soviet satellite now hurtling around the world, the Prime Minister said "These graduation ceremonies take place at a time when everywhere in the world men are scanning the skies — to catch a glimpse of the first man-made moon circling the earth, or are twisting the dials of their radio sets to hear its sound..." "... the launching of an artificial earth

(Continued on page 3)

MED STUDENTS HOLD PANEL DISCUSSION

by NICK BOYD

The annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns got under way Monday in Montreal where, for the first time in many years, McGill is the host for this important event in Canadian medical circles.

Of the twenty-five delegates, third and fourth year medical students, representing Canada's twelve medical schools, eight are on the executive committee of the Association and four of these are McGill students.

Activities started Monday morning with Dr. L.G. Stephenson, Dean of Faculty of Medicine, delivering a welcoming address and John Cleghorn, as president of the Association, officiating in the welcoming of the delegates. After this, the opening of the conference took place followed by the reading of the annual reports of the President and various other officials of the Association and its subsiduaries. The last event of the morning was a tour of the Montreal General Hospital.

Panel Discussion

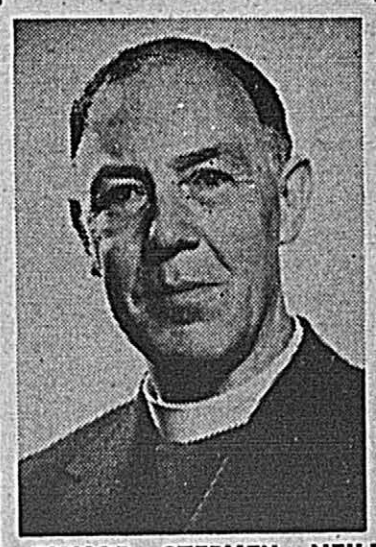
The chief event of the afternoon was a panel discussion held in the Montreal General Hospital on "Student Participation in Medical Education." John Cleghorn, President, said that the significant fact about this discussion is that the basic ideas on education put forward by the speakers are of general interest to all faculties.

There were three speakers. The first, Dr. R. S. Struthers, Secretary of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Medicine, discussed the topic from the point of view of education. He said, in effect, that students should take an active interest in their curriculum as this facilitates learning rather than a passive role which usually puts an end to post-graduate learning.

Dr. A. S. Burgen, Professor of Physiology, and the second speaker, emphasized the value of "learning in depth." That is to say, students of medicine should become semi-experts in at least a few special aspects of their field. This could be done by giving the student research projects which would transfer the responsibility of learning from the instructor

(Continued on page 3)

On Tuesday Series



BISHOP STEPHEN NEILL will speak on "A Faith Of One's Own" at Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. today, in the first meeting of the "On Tuesday" Series.

Editorials

Big Dramas And Little Ones

There are big dramas and little ones. Late yesterday afternoon we attended the Fall Convocation at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. It should have been an inspiring and significant ceremony, but it wasn't. There was all the color and movement which could have made the ritual memorable, there were all the human emotions latent which could have been evoked so that it had meaning for the spectators, but somehow it fell flat.

The ceremony at the Founder's tomb was a mockery. All the little actions were obviously being done only because they had been done for many years before, and not because anyone really wanted or needed them done. There were the uncomfortable moments when things went wrong, when one of the stars in the drama missed a cue, the martial music the band played was poor, and when it essayed "Greensleeves," it was a musical catastrophe.

At the Convocation itself, there were all the necessary protocols attended to — the solemn awarding of degrees, the offerings of thanks and blessings, the giving of honorary academic distinction — these individually are impressive ceremonies, but together they lacked any real feeling of importance. Even the Convocation Address, given by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, did not have the oratorical and ideological distinction which one would expect under the circumstances. It had none of the alleged Diefenbaker vitality and grandeur; it is perhaps a harsh criticism to say that the speech could have been written and proclaimed by almost anyone. It did not require the attention of this country's most important man.

But there was other drama. An RCAF helicopter roared over the Gymnasium and gracefully touched down on the turf of Molson Stadium. The aircraft was on a mercy mission; it had flown a man with a broken neck from Grandmere to the famed Montreal Neurological Institute. It was all done modestly and with pride. The moment that the machine landed, attendants were ready with equipment and the man was removed to the Hospital.

There were no ornate phrases, no flags, no loud music. There were only people doing a job, and doing it very well. Inside the Gymnasium the Prime Minister was speaking. What makes a great nation ?

Too Bad He Lost

The $64,000 Question is becoming ambitious. This is a television program, as doubtless everyone knows, that attracts its audience by allowing it to observe the reactions of people who suddenly come into a large sum of money for no good reason at all.

But it seems that this is no longer enough. So, in a moment of genius, the producers of the show decided to import a controversial contestant — a smalltime would-be demagogue from the glorious little town of Little Rock. This gentleman had the opportunity not only to win a modest fortune, but also to further his own political ambitions in two ways — by showing how clever he was, and by displaying his broadmindedness — the topic of his choice was Abraham Lincoln.

At any rate, it gave a few million North Americans the chance to see what the guardian of Little Rock looked like. This week's featured contestant is Jack Benny.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters To The Editor

DEAR MR LUKE

Sir:

Congratulations on publishing "Love in America", by Mr. Howard Luke. Mr. Luke is undoubtedly another Thomas B. Costain, another Dr. A. C. Kinsey, another undersexed artsman.

A first glance classifies Mr. Luke as a freshman, but what freshman would brazenly write "sex"... and would any freshman have rushed to the editors "a few weeks ago", before "No. 1" of our "free" press had even been set up ? Obviously we are dealing with a scholar, a sophomore undersexed artsman (majoring, possibly in philosophy).

Oh, Mr. Luke, you are a blunt person (in print), a really "sensational (?) writer". But is your article so "unconventional", or merely misplaced ? Perhaps you haven't heard that 'Westerns' (enjoyed by many 'little people') are not the only product of pocket-book publication.

So your "perverted and frustrated" sex instinct has risen to the surface, and not exploded into ugly "lesbianism, homosexualism, nympheomanism" (—I hope you used a dictionary for that one) or "sex perversion", but into a beautiful, soul-stirring story to rock our nasty society and religion-inflicted inhibitions from their antiquated bases.

(Only your "PROTEST !" belies the absurdity of the original article).

You certainly are an authority! A real man (pardon the assumption) of the world!

So you choose "the cheaper"! Have you yet sampled your "St. Lawrence sisters" ? What a thrill that must be! How much "some of the ivory-tower students who finish college without experience" are missing !

And have you taken your "pure", your "ideal", woman "down to earth"? Did you "still appreciate each other when waking up in the morning"? Isn't "Free Love" wonderful.

To hell with convention, eh Howie?

B. Jack Scits.

MORE WESTMOUNT

Sir,

In reference to Mr. Mac Heath's stirling article, I was surprised to note that he was also not a staunch supporter of segregation. I owe him many thanks for allowing our minority group to co-exist here at McGill with the pomp and splendour of the "Westmount Protestants". He seems to know a little about everything so please accept my salute to McGill's universal Vocal Faubus.

Yours truly
Arnold Barkoff, B.A. II

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

"Judging from past debates with English teams, the Cambridge debate promises to be very much on the humorous side," David Freedman, President of the McGill Debating Union, said yesterday. "Sheppard is notoriously fond of diabolic schemes to disconcert the opposition, and I understand that he and Winter have cooked up some beauties for tomorrow night."

The Cambridge Debate is open to the general public, as well as students; all interested people are invited to attend, and admission is free.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All students in the graduating years of Dentistry and Medicine may now have their Annual photos taken at Geraldine Carpenter Studios, 1487 Bishop St. Students are requested to have this done as soon as possible. They may go any time during the day, no appointment is necessary. There is a charge of $3.50 a sitting.

The Daily Reviews

"My Fur Lady"

Our fur lady "My Fur Lady" is back in town, at Her Majesty's theatre, and as the ads say, it's bigger and better. McGill's unbelievably successful Red and White Revue of 1957 has hit Montreal theatrical big-time. It's at the big house on Guy Street, and it deserves it. We last saw the show the second night of its career in little august Moyse Hall. Then it was a baby show, there were squeeks in the wrong places from the wrong girls, and there were embarrassed faux pas all over the stage. There was life in it then too, however, and a good philosophy of musical comedy, and there were in it many ideas and suggestions important for our country. The good things are still in the show, most of the bad ones out, the cast is nearly all professional but in the best sense. Though the show has travelled a far distance and has been seen by many people and has had an unparallelled success, it has lost none of the youth and vigour and charm and irreverence which gave the baby show the scope to mature.

Has the show changed? No, the show hasn't changed. There have been a few McGill jokes removed, and some of the songs have been changed and one or two added. The faces of the players are a little bit older and harder, the girls have better bodies for showgirls, the few McGill people who are left in the show are troupers now, and the scenery and costumes have that kind of musical comedy beauty that only money can buy The show is mounted better and displays itself better, and it's a technical pleasure.

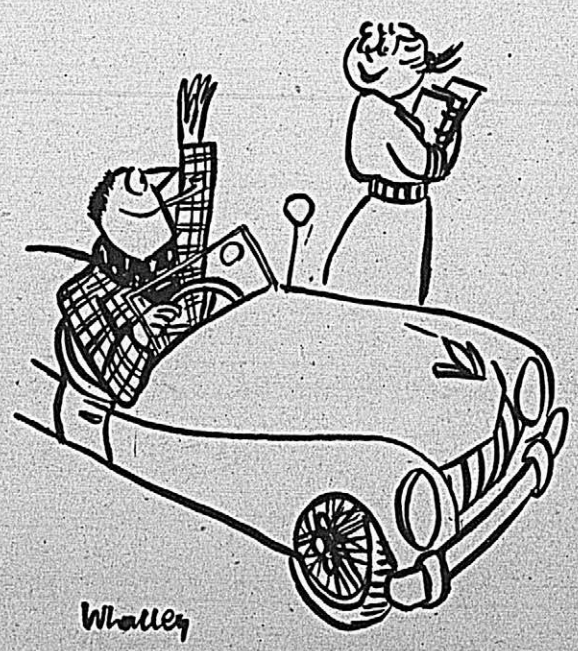
The main thing. The lyrics and book are the same. Tim Porteous' lyrics still sparkle and still have that fine intelligence that can be both gentle and viciously barbed.

They give the show some of its finest moments. Sometimes there is a quiet disturbing seriousness behind some of the funny songs — how many girls, not necessarily debutantes, have sung the same song of rejected filial devotion as do the chanters of "The-So-Glad-You-Could-Pay-For-Me-Dad-Waltz." The dialogue is better — the timing is always on (though a symbolic cow is not the only thing that Don MacSween milks in his poetry lecture).

Gentlemen the players ! and the non-gentlemen players first. Joyce Kirkpatrick lets loose as the Madame General of the QUACKS and as the idiot in the Kappa Kappa Kappa satire, though there could have been more subtlety in her rendition of that role. Judy Tarlo turns on her most minx-like charm as the female Mountie. Liane Marshall is appropriately sexy and satisfactorily stupid as the G.G.'s secretary. The distaff of the Culturality squad is Natalia Bruko who displays one of the most genuine comic talents in the show. As for the lead, My Fur Lady, played by Dawn Parker, we have one important criticism. We had good seats, in the front, and we were able to hear her; we wonder if the second balcony was as fortunate. Her acting and regal carriage are both convincing.

The men act well —even the chorus is alert. Don MacSween is perhaps a bit too confident in his poetry lecture, but it still comes off well, while John McCloed and Dave Langstroth are two students still in the show who can compete with professionals any time. Brian MacDonald is impeccable as the Reporter, and his personality makes each of his scenes a happy one. The Student's Society's own Wilfrid Hastings is a perfect G.G.; if the present incumbent of the position should tire of it, he needn't look far for a successor.

There are many others in the show who played well, and the technical crew also deserves commendation. But the show stands on its critical spirit and its cheerful questioning of things good Canadians hold sacred. At times, even, the satire did not go nearly far enough, but at all times it was provocative. The theatre was full of Canadians laughing at themselves and their most respected citizens. "My Fur Lady" made them do this. McGill has made a valuable contribution to the nation.



Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

There's a handy branch of the Royal nearby

Chaplain Of Israeli Defense Forces Lectures On Country's Future Today



CHIEF CHAPLAIN GOREN

Brigadier-General Goren, the Chief Chaplain of the Defense Forces of modern Israel will deliver a lecture today on the future of Israel, at the Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley Street, between one and two o'clock.

Goren has lived in Israel since the age of eight, and in his youth he planned for himself a career in the Rabinnate. At the age of seventeen his first book was published, an essay on aspects of Mimonadean philosophy.

After receiving his rabbinnical degree he attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he received his M.A. in mathematics.

In 1946 Goren was appointed Chief Rabbi of Tel-Aviv and Haifa; however, the tension and perils of border warfare and ambush compelled him to forsake his position and to join the Haganah, the Israeli Defense Forces. After distinguishing himself as a paratrooper and machine-gunner, he was appointed Chief-Chaplain and Brigadier-General of the Forces.

Goren has had an unusually varied and interesting career to date. He and Colonel Gamal Abduhl Nasser had lengthy talks in 1948, and Goren was the Israeli representative on the U.N. commission for the repatriation of prisoners of war. Goren was amongst the leaders of the forces of the Sinai Campaign.

Coming EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

HILLEL: Lecture Forum: Brig-Gen. Shlomo Goren, Chief Chaplain Defence forces of Israel. Topic: "Israel as I see it". 1.00 p.m. at Hillel House.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Meeting at 1.00 p.m. in the attic workshop. Everybody welcome.

DYNAMICS: Bishop Stephen Neill will speak on "One World Or..." from 1-2 in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowship, Canterbury, And Student Christian Movement.

ARAB CLUB: Will meet today in the Union Club room; all members and would be members are asked to attend.

DEBATING UNION: The first lecture in the Novice and Junior training programme will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room. All students are welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration of new and old members will continue at the regular practice, 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All McGill students are eligible.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: General meeting in the Union Workshop at 1.00 p.m. to discuss activities night and the film on Oct. 11. All members of the executive are urged to attend.

REDWING SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 1.00 p.m. at R.V.C.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: A general meeting will be held at 1.00 p.m. in room 232 of the P.S.C. to discuss the coming year's programme. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: First general meeting for the new session will be held at the Union's Cafeteria at 8.00 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a welcome back dance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

HILLEL: "Succoth Customs and Traditions". A talk by Rabbi Samuel Cass, followed by discussion. 1.00 p.m. at Hillel House.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

CANTERBURY CLUB: Know your Faith Series, study group on Christian belief from 1-2 p.m. at 3479 University St. Bring lunch.

Med Students

(Continued from page 1)

to the student and would give him the confidence so necessary under present conditions of great competition in medical school.

Clinical Experience

The third speaker, Dr. T.L. Quentin, Physician-In-Chief of Sherbrooke Hospital, talked on preparing men for medical practice. He said that it is of great value to the medical student to gain clinical experience. In this way he can get to know the patient better and learn something of case background.

Following these talks there was a discussion of the topic by the delegates.

In the evening a Civic Reception took place on St. Helen's Island with a representative of the Montreal Mayor's office present.

Protestant Groups Unite To Promote "Living Faith" Series

"A personal faith", claim Canterbury Club, McGill Christian Fellowship, and Student Christian Movement, "should be electrifying, not petrifying." And in the hope of showing that Christianity is not a semi-defunct institution, but a vibrant force, the Three Protestant groups have sponsored jointly a series of meetings during this term. Subjects will be treated from unusual angles. There will be a naval Commodore for instance, speaking on his faith and his career; the subject of Alcoholism will be dealt with by an experienced worker in that field.

Bishop Steven Neill, internationally known speaker, will open the series on Tuesday, October 8th, at 1 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. His subject will be, "One world, or — ". Other events will be publicised.

Forge For '58

The editors of FORGE, the campus literary magazine, announce the intended publication of two issues this year, one in December and the other in the spring.

The editorial board is especially interested in the work of NEW TALENT at McGill. Students who write short stories, plays, poetry, and essays, are invited to submit and continue the interest and vitality of creative writing at McGill.

Many writers at McGill have received acclaim for their work. This and other aspects of McGill literary life make the creative ferment here representative of the new Canadian culture on it's most fecund grounds. The new staff of FORGE for the 1957-58 season, Editor: Douglas Robertson, Prose editors: Graham Nesbitt B.A.4, Astrid Evens B.A.4, John Brierly BCL, Poetry editors: Daryl Hine B.A.4, Tom Maley B.A.4, Business manager: Allan Hodgson B.A.4, Publicity: Claora Styron B.A.3, welcomes and appreciates contributions for the December issue now. Contributions should be marked FORGE and signed and be left with George at the tuckshop in the Union on or before Wednesday, October 30.

Opening Meeting Of Debating Union

The Debating Union wishes to announce the opening lecture in its series under the Novice and Junior Training Programme. These lectures are designed to give all students a thorough grounding on the fundamentals of good debating, as well as many of the finer points, and will be given by McGill's top debaters. All interested students are invited to attend the first lecture which will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union; no previous experience is required, and you will be under no obligation to continue the series. For further information telephone Morris Fish at CR. 2-8173.

From page 1

CONVOCATION

satellite by the Soviets presents a challenge to you who are graduating today — and to the Free World. It is a particular challenge to the universities..."

Soviet Methods

Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that this Soviet "first" in the scientific race was only made possible by "a frightful subordination of scientific study to state purposes — which only a totalitarian state would undertake". He established the menacing fact that the USSR will graduate more people in the scientific field than will all the universities of the Free World.

"In the Soviet Union all the resources of the State, both human and material, are used by the State for the purpose of the State. The sky is the limit for expenditure — regardless of the living standards of the people." He further stated that although we can never adopt these principles, we should realize what we are up against and increase financial grants to science accordingly.

"My Fur Lady"

Commenting on the merits good citizenship and a healthy interest in politics, the Prime Minister made reference to "My Fur Lady": "I am aware, of course, of this University's latest and most successful venture into the field of political comment, that marvellous extravaganza 'My Fur Lady,". In this field he also suggested the establishment of a Chair of Politics at Universities.

In conclusion, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed his "envy" of the present graduating class, in that "they are standing on the threshold of a new era, of boundless scientific development in which man will rise to greater heights or fall".

The S.E.C. has been invited to appoint twelve delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs; in addition to that, a total of one thousand McGill students is expected to attend the three evening plenary sessions.

McGill Gets Indian Belt Possibly Used In 1700

A rare wampum belt has been added to McCord Museum's collection of Indian exhibits, McGill University announced yesterday.

Purchase of the Huron treaty belt was made possible through a gift by Mrs. Walter Stewart to the university, Mrs. Alice Turnham, director of McGill University Museums, said.

The belt, which depicts a white tomahawk against a purple ground, was in Huron possession at Ancienne Lorette near Quebec City for many years, and was among the credentials carried by Huron Chief Tsawanhonhi when he was presented at the court of George IV in 1825.

A fully documented colored lithograph of that period, showing the chief in full regalia and holding the belt, is included in the gift.

Sometime prior to 1850 the belt passed into the hands of the Tessier-Desrivières family of Quebec City from whom it was purchased.

Museum officials believe the belt may have been part of an earlier belt which was one of three exchanged by the Iroquois and Hurons as part of the Peace of Montreal in 1700-1701.

Wampum is the Algonquin name given to the hand-drilled cylindrical beads fashioned from purple and white shells of the quahaug clam of the eastern seaboard.

Such beads were highly prized by the Indians and strings of them were often used as currency.

Woven with sinew or fibre threads on a warp of narrow leather thongs, these same distinctive purple and white beads were often combined in mosaic-like patterns to form belts which were pictorial records of special events, and handed down from generation to generation.

In ceremonial use the white beads indicated peace, health and prosperity, and the purple beads hostility, sorrow and death.

Activities Nite Booths

All club presidents who will want a booth on Activities Nite and have not already arranged for it, are asked to leave a note with George at the Union Tuckshop for Jackie Magnan, before 5. p.m. on Wednesday. Activities Nite will take place on October 9th.

Room Registry

The McGill Room Registry Service, headed by Mrs Knowles is anxious to help any out of town students find rooms.

Their office in the union is open 9 a.m. to 5.45 p.m. from Monday to Friday. The phone number is AV. 8-8894. The service has already placed 200 to 300 students from twenty-one countries.

SCOPE RATES

Scope offers student reduced rates for Montreal Symphony Orchestra on sale in the Union lobby on Thursday 3-5 and Friday 9-12. Price is sixteen dollars for the twelve concerts. No cheques will be accepted as payment. Cash must be paid at time of purchase and student cards must be shown. The first concert will be Oct. 15 and 16.

THANKSGIVING
DANCE
Friday, October 11, 1957
at 9.00 P.M.
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Daily ... Sports

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

Tennis Tournament To Start Tomorrow

The McGill Tennis Team is out to prove its superiority again when the Intercollegiate Championships are staged at The University of Montreal Tennis Courts, on October 9, 10, and 11.

Mike Carpenter is expected to repeat his last year's performance by copping the singles title. Also representing McGill in singles will be Pat Northe, J. Kollankowsky, and Derik Panner. Mike Carpenter will pair up with C. Raine and Pat Northe will pair up with Derik Panner in the doubles matches.

Entered against McGill will be The University of Montreal, Laval University, The University of Toronto, and McMaster University. Coach Molloy thinks that the team's greatest competition will come from their perennial rivals, The University of Montreal.

This is the strongest team to represent the Red and White in many a year. If all goes well, McGill should take its first 1957-1958 championship without any trouble, by the end of the week.

Freshmen!

On Tuesday, October 15 and Wednesday, October 16 registration for The Freshmen Physical Education Program will be held in the B.W.F. Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium between the hours of 11 am and 2 pm.

All freshmen who were given a "B" classification in the swim tests must register for beginner swim classes at that time.

Track and Field

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 9th, starting at 1:30 pm. Post entries will be accepted until 1:15 the day of the meet.

Students may register in any of the following sports: basketball, volleyball, squash, handball, wrestling, badminton, beginners swimming, golf, judo, and fencing.

Women's Swimming Meet At Currie Gym

The Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet will be held tomorrow at 7:45 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Pool. Registration for the following events will take place before 7:45 pm; 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, novelty race, 50 yard free style, 50 yard butterfly, 25 yard breast stroke, novelty race, 25 yard butterfly, 25 yard side stroke, 25 yard free style, novelty race, 100 yard free style relay.

The diving events are as follows: front dive (any position), back dive (any position), one optional dive.

Also, there will be a meet for all girls interested in diving, who have had some experience, on Wednesday, October 9, in room 12 at R.V.C. at 1:30 pm

Don't forget your Athletic Coupon Book and your swimming card and bring along an old pair of pyjama bottoms!

Rugger Notice

There will be a light practice at 5 pm on the Upper Field to select a team for today's game against the Montreal Irish. All players should be present.

Kickoff time for the game is 8:00 pm

Anyone wishing a ride to Ottawa on Thanksgiving Weekend, please contact Michael Alexandor at DE. 9996.

Formal Wear



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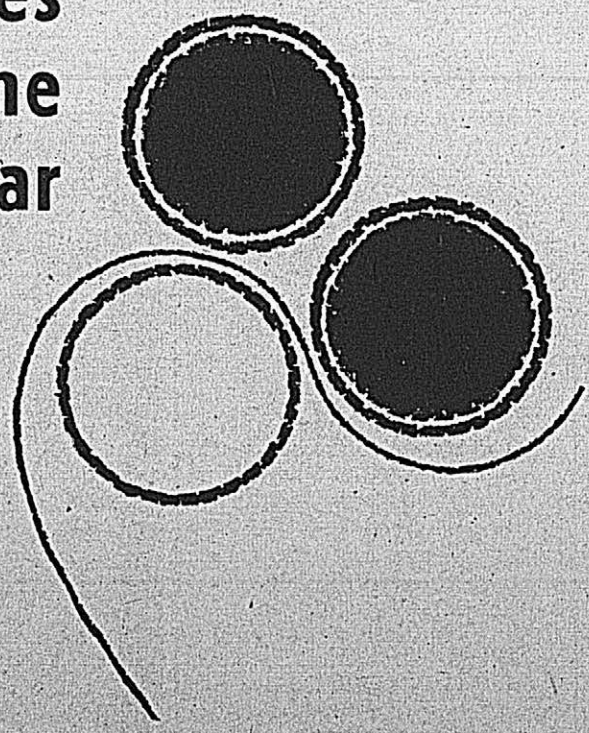
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